

Trustees Deny Voting Status To Faculty Rep

STUFF

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Profs Protest Decision; Bucholtz Elected To Post

by JAMES AHR

Faculty efforts to gain voting representation on the Board of Trustees have fallen short of their goal, bringing reactions of anger and disgust from some faculty members.

Father Charles Banet, C.P.P.S., college president, told the faculty at its monthly meeting last Wed. that the Board of Trustees had voted to admit a faculty member to its meetings as a non-voting guest, a status also held by Bill Holda, president of the Student Association.

The faculty's original motion, introduced by Fr. Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., chairman of the history department, requested that the Board of Trustees admit a faculty member with voting power to its meetings.

Banet told the faculty the Board had refused this motion because they are presently at their prescribed maximum of 35 members and the faculty would have to wait until one of these seats was vacated.

Reaction to the Trustees' action was strong among some faculty members, especially among the younger and lay members.

Dr. Donald Reichert, associate professor of education, termed the admission of a non-voting faculty member as "mere tokenism". Other faculty members viewed the Board's action as a slap in the face and regarded it as an unhealthy indication of the Board's opinion of the faculty.

Dr. John Bucholtz, chairman of the political science department, was elected faculty representative in balloting during the meeting and says he is approaching tomorrow's Board of Trustees meeting in Chicago "open-minded but wary of whether the Board will respect the faculty as a whole."

Following Bucholtz's election, Dr. Charles Kerlin, assistant professor of English, suggested to the faculty that Bucholtz resign until the Board admit a faculty member with voting powers.

Bucholtz says although he sympathizes with Kerlin and was "furious" upon hearing of the Board's decision, he will attend Board meetings in order to represent the faculty's views on issues and maintain lines of communication between faculty and Trustees.

In other business at the meeting, the deadline for declaring the pass-fail option in a course was extended to one week past mid-term for all students effective this semester.

Conspiracy 7's Jerry Rubin Here In 'I' Talk

Jerry Rubin, member of the Chicago 7 and a formulator of the Yippie movement, has been scheduled for a lecture next week as part of the "I" program.

Merlini and Gaspar halls, the Sociology club and the Courier club have also scheduled two movies and a "Seminar on the Sixties" for their "I" activities. Steve Freeze is coordinator for the week.

Rubin will speak Wednesday at 8 p.m. in the auditorium, if he is free on appeal from present court charges. At present he is in jail on 15 counts of contempt of court and is awaiting sentence after being convicted of inciting a riot along with four others, in the 1968 Democratic convention in Chicago.

He was tried under the new federal antiriot act, which makes it a felony to travel in interstate commerce with the intent to incite or promote a riot and to attempt any action which would be in furtherance of a riot.

Author of the "non-book" *Do It!*, Rubin claims that the people are basically good, but are evil only because of the institutions. He says today's system does not meet the people's needs and must be changed through revolution. It should be everybody's goal "to break the law... so that they've got to pass a new law," he claims.

According to Rubin everybody has to become involved in the revolution. "If you haven't been arrested, you're not doing anything... We are now fighting," Rubin claims. He wants to change a system which has "survived only by people cheating, hustling, conning, and cutting corners."

Among other "I" activities next week is the movie *Lord Jim*, to be shown at 10 p.m. in the auditorium Monday evening.

The "Seminar on the Sixties" will begin at 8 p.m. in the Merlini Lounge on Tuesday. Five professors will participate: Father Donald Shea, C.P.P.S., chairman, department of history; Dr. Desmond Ryan, chairman, department of sociology; Dr. James Kenny, chairman, department of psychology; Dr. John Bucholtz, chairman, department of political science; Dr. William Conway, chairman, department of economics.

Each professor will give a short talk on the most important things which happened in his area in the sixties. This will be followed by a general discussion.

The movie *Big Hand for a Little Lady* will be shown Thursday at 10 p.m. in the auditorium.

Play Tryouts Set For March

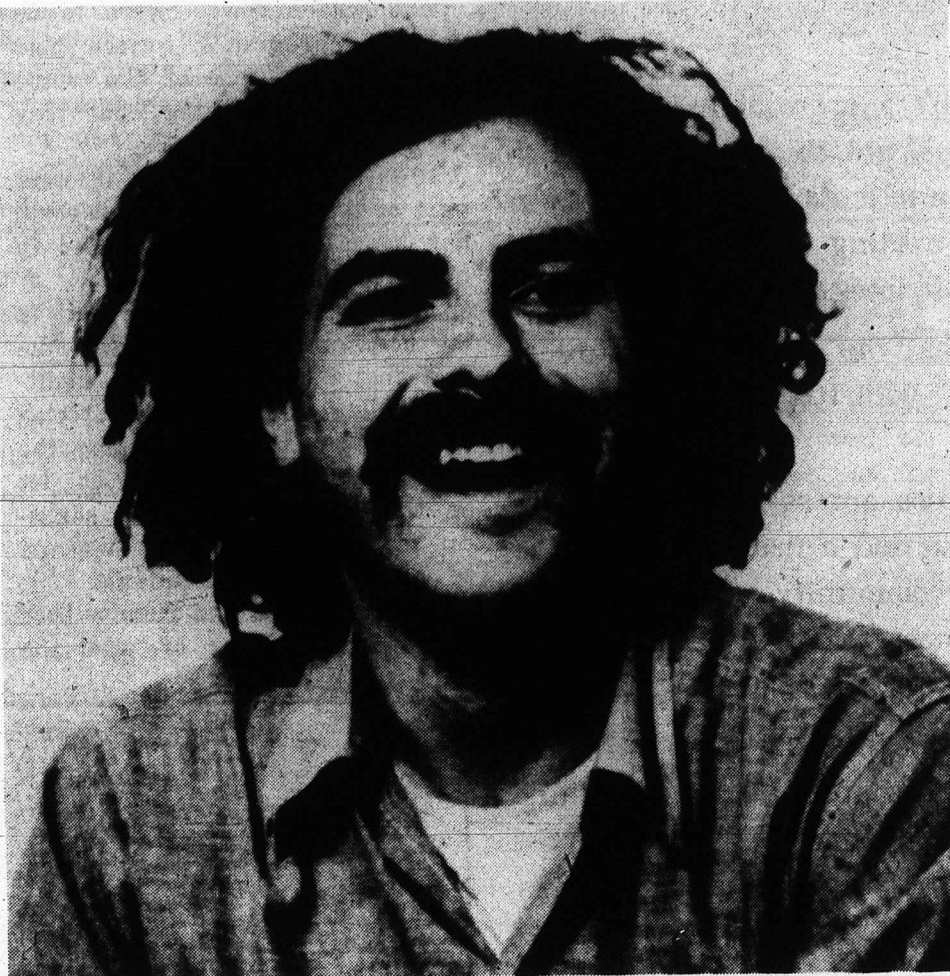
Tryouts for the Columbian Players' production of "Stop the World, I Want To Get Off" will be held March 3, 4 and 5, at 7 p.m. in the Auditorium Scene Shop, according to John Ravage, Columbian Players director.

Players are sought for the four major parts in the musical: one male and three female.

The parts require that the actors have some singing ability and should be able to learn basic dance movements, Ravage says.

Auditioners should bring their own sheet music and come prepared to sing one song, he continues, and will read a short selection from the script and demonstrate their ability to follow simple dance patterns.

Tryouts are open to all Saint Joseph's students.



Conspiracy 7 member Jerry Rubin will speak here Wednesday, Feb. 25, as part of next week's "I" Program activities.

BSU, JBS To Co-Sponsor Dorm Discussion Series

A series of campus Political Education Classes explaining the black experience and racism, both locally and nationally, will begin next week, according to Calvin Ash, chairman of the Black Student Union (BSU), which is co-sponsoring the program with the John Brown Society.

The discussions are an outgrowth of the BSU's attempts last semester to hold open political discussions in Halleck. The response to these discussions, however, was negligible.

"Since the students won't come to us," explains Ash, "we're going to the students."

"We think it's vital to establish some kind of communication on campus, and these lounge discussions might be the answer," remarks Ash.

The schedule of discussion in the halls is:

Halas, Feb. 25; Merlini, March 4; Noll, March 12; East and West Seifert, March 18; Bennett, White House, and Scharf House, April 2; Washburn, April 7; Powerhouse, April 13; Gallagher, April 20; Drexel, April 27; Gaspar, May 5; Aquinas and Xavier, May 13; Justin, May 18.

Columbian Players

'Odd Couple' Slated March 12, 13, 14

Neil Simon's Broadway and movie hit *The Odd Couple* will be presented in the Auditorium Mar. 12-13-14 at 8 p.m. in a production entirely directed, produced and acted by SJC students.

Mark LaMura, director of Homecoming weekend's production of *The Zoo Story*, will direct Simon's comedy of two divorced men—one an inveterate slob and the other a fastidious housekeeper—sharing an apartment and trying to readjust to single life.

Jim Fields, junior from Falls Church, Va., and Bob Allen, junior from Chicago, will play the two

leads with Sue Ploszek, junior from Bedford Park, Ill., and Julia Roach, freshman from Kettering, O., taking the roles of two unattached women, who try to snare the would-be bachelors.

All cast members have had varied dramatic experience. Allen had parts in *Luther* and *The Sandbox*, while Field acted in *J.B.* and *The Zoo Story*. Miss Ploszek has been in *The Male Animal*, *The Inspector General* and *Luther* and directed *The Sandbox* last semester. Miss Roach participated in dramatics while in high school.

Historians Witness (?) 'Shooting'

By ED HEIN

History 50 started off with a bang this year—or were there three or four bangs? Nobody knows for sure.

The first class meeting of Fr. Donald Shea's history pro-seminar course was interrupted shortly after it began by seniors Bob Seggerson and Bob Warieka and sophomore Jaime Nix, who staged a convincingly realistic shooting.

According to director-producer Seggerson, the trio obtained a pistol and loaded it with blanks. They then began arguing in the corridor outside Shea's class.

"After a few minutes Warieka ran into the room, followed by Nix, who started shooting at him," said Seggerson.

"I went in and jumped on Nix and then we ran out. I didn't see everybody's reactions, but a few guys dove on the floor," he said.

Without any comment, Shea then distributed a questionnaire to test the accuracy of the 33 eyewitnesses. He says he is pleased with the results.

How long were the intruders in the room? Anywhere from two seconds to two minutes, said the respondents. How many shots were fired? Three to five.

What color trousers and shirt did the aggressor wear? The pants were either black, blue, brown, or green. The shirt could have been black, red, brown, blue, orange, or yellow and either checkered or striped.

"The object of this somewhat off-Broadway production is to emphasize that historians should not rely too heavily on the printed page," said Shea. "These students were trying to answer accurately. What about historical accounts which were written to be intentionally misleading?"

He added that it would serve as a good example to the future law students in the class.

According to Shea, this type of demonstration was originated by the famous American historian Frederick Jackson Turner at the University of Wisconsin in the 1890's. Shea has used the demonstration in his pro-seminar classes for the last 15 years.

Welcome To The Club

To all faculty members and anyone else incensed over the Board of Trustees' decision not to give the faculty's representative voting power:

Welcome to the club.

The Honored and Noble Society of Them That Have Been Trod Upon, that is. It's not a very exclusive club. The only membership requirement is that someone or some group gets a bit careless about observing the rights or opinion of others. And last week, some members of the faculty found they had joined.

The Board of Trustees no doubt were unaware of the furor they were bringing down upon themselves when they told the faculty to wait until a seat on the Board opened up. But the fact that the Board was so oblivious of the faculty's feelings is in itself significant.

The faculty of a college isn't a crew of assembly line workers or bank tellers who simply put in their time and go home at night until beginning the next day's routine. They're the very heart of a college, and treating them lightly is seriously tampering with the academic integrity of a college.

It's a foregone conclusion that the faculty and student body should have been admitted—with full voting power—to the Board of Trustees long ago.

When colleges and universities across the country are finding that it's both good business and a matter of justice to give all segments of the college community an equal say in running things, Saint Joseph's must not find itself lagging behind.

Both faculty members and students can offer pertinent insights when college policy is formed and are also a valuable source of information. And since they're the groups most closely affected by any action the Board takes, it only makes sense to involve them in the decision-making process of the college on the highest level.

The Board of Trustees have long shown themselves to be genuinely concerned with the growth and welfare of the college and generally responsive to needs for change.

Hopefully, the Trustees will stay in character by finding a way to grant the faculty full voting power immediately and to also make efforts to give all segments of the college community an equal say in running Saint Joseph's.—J. A.

Bridging The Gap

Black students cheering at a ball game for the opponent, students refusing to rise for the national anthem, a campus-wide survey to assess racial attitudes, controversy over black representation in Core, institution of black history and literature courses—all of these are symptoms of a community struggling to come to grips with the racial problems which plague this country and this campus.

An important breakthrough in the search for answers to our dilemma here at Saint Joseph's may be the Political Education Classes to be sponsored this semester by the Black Student Union and John Brown Society.

Since the general student response to these classes in Halleck last semester was meager, the BSU has decided to go out to the halls to discuss with as many students as possible campus and national problems and to explain their own black experience. The persistence on the part of the black students to begin an on-going dialogue with the entire student body is commendable.

We urge every student to find out the date and time of the Political Education Class in his lounge and to attend it with an open mind and an eager interest in the welfare of the college community.

Furthermore, since it is rare that students are able to reverse roles with the faculty, this may provide an excellent opportunity for individual faculty members and administrators to seek out the views of their students by attending these lounge discussions.

These classes should furnish a chance for all of us to sound out our opinions, clarify our doubts, or simply begin our search for racial harmony and equality.—S. T. S.

Letters To The Editors

Core Near Failure In One Semester

Dear Sirs:

At the beginning of last semester, the newly-arrived freshman class was informed by the college that they would be participating in a bold new experiment in education here at Saint Joseph's.

This experiment, they were told, was to be called the Core Program. And the Core Program, it was said, would be a reflection on the human situation.

Far from reflecting on the human situation—it created one.

The students who were to be the new program's guinea pigs were told the name of the course they would be taking, but they were told little else.

If secrecy had been an inherent part of the Core Program it could not have been more shrouded in mystery.

The freshmen, for their part in the drama, did not reveal the fact that they had not the slightest inkling of what was expected of them by the course; and the faculty, as if on cue, did not let on that they had not the slightest idea what they were supposed to expect from the students.

If the students and faculty both had a clear picture of what the

Core Program was designed to entail, then neither one of them tried to live up to its ideals.

It was intended that for the first semester Core would create a "total view" of the contemporary world. The tools it would use would be books, speakers, movies, and discussions in small groups led by faculty discussion leaders.

It should not have been a surprise to the faculty that upon occasions a speaker would quite strongly dissent from the point of view offered by a book or film selected by the faculty for the course; or that one speaker would emphatically disagree with another's stand on an issue; or even that a group discussion leader would almost violently clash with the outlook of the majority.

And perhaps since all of the above was not expected, the confusion among the students as to what was fact and what was opinion may also have been a surprise to the faculty.

But it should not have been. The educational experience is always one filled with controversy—it is of its nature.

The Core faculty should have anticipated these problems and

attempted to deal with them in advance. They did not.

The faculty were keenly aware that Core was an experiment, and so were the freshmen. They both had high hopes for what was to come and deep misgivings about what had passed before.

And instead of mutely eyeing each other, they should have voiced their doubts openly and tried to work together instead of against each other.

It is unfortunate that the freshman class had to wait until the conservative and liberal wings of the Core faculty represented by Fr. Shea and Mr. Babione respectively clashed in the auditorium over such an all-very-immediate problem as the positive and negative values of a pass/fail system temporarily arbitrated by Mr. Brinley, a problem about which the majority of freshmen could not have cared less about at the time.

Most students consider the traditional system of education a failure for three reasons: 1) Nothing is really learned 2) it develops a hatred for learning, and 3) it's a bore.

The Core Program so far has seen the realization of 1 and 3. But there is a good chance this semester that 2 will be saved again and 3 recovered due to the seating of four freshmen on the Core Committee.

This means that from now on the faculty gets to share the blame for any mistakes with the student body.

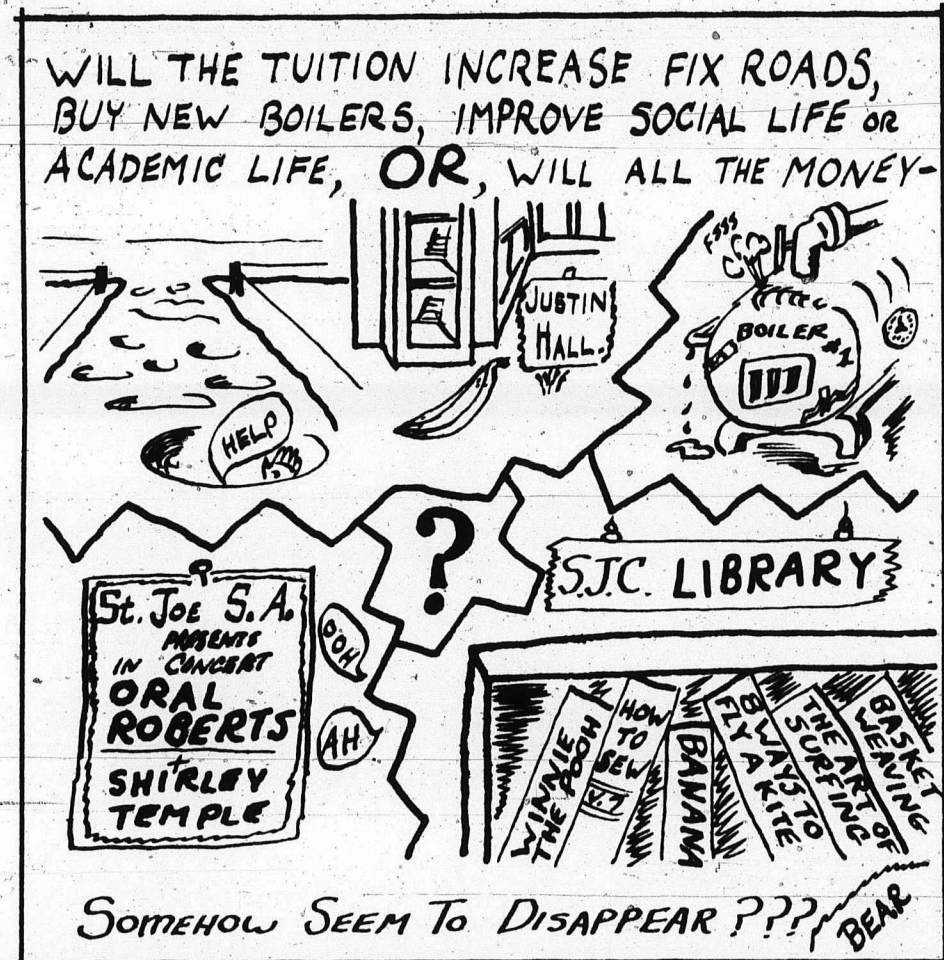
True, the freshmen Core Representatives will do their best to keep the Program from being boring, but this by no means insures the class that a learning process will be created.

They can if the faculty and the class put on enough pressure to acquire more films and panel discussions to entertain the class and maintain only the semblance of education and thereby avoid any sharp criticism and also any meaningful accomplishments.

Having worked closely with both the class and the faculty as last semester's Chairman of the Core Study Committee the only way I see for us to avoid a repetition of last semester's circus (and to be honest that is what it was) is to return to a discussion of what the Core Program was originally meant to provide and how it was meant to provide it.

Its ideals and goals have never been very clearly defined, and perhaps if we begin to define them now before it begins to cost too dearly we can begin to repair the damage of last semester.

(Continued on Page Four)



Co-Ed Justifies Core Reps

Dear Sirs:

This letter is in response to the letter written by John J. Chernoski in the February 5 issue of STUFF. My opinion is that Chernoski feels that there is an unhealthy situation in freshman Core because he doesn't want Blacks to have the majority in making decisions.

The first wrong statement he made was that we Blacks have four representatives. At first there were only two Blacks elected by the total freshman class; then we elected our own representative, which made three. Where the fourth one came from, I really don't know. I think this fourth member was a product of his imagination as a result of his white-oriented fright of Black dominance.

Like he said, we are a minority group on campus. This is true.

This is the reason we have our special representative. I feel that all minority groups should be represented on any panel that has to do with self-determination in an educational curriculum.

However, we cannot speak for other minorities, for they must come forth and speak for themselves if they feel the need for

representation exists. Our primary concern is with the Black students. We feel that we cannot possibly get a fair vote as we are out-numbered by a ratio of 100 to three in the freshman class.

The obvious reason why Chernoski feels his imagined Core situation is unfair is because if we have more representatives than the whites, whatever is decided we will have the majority of votes and he couldn't stand to have Blacks make decisions for him.

However, he must remember that the total freshman class voted in two Black freshmen who are not necessarily representatives of Black goals in educational self-determination. The one representative voted in by us and for us was voted for the expressed purpose of representing the educational ideals of the Black freshmen.

Since he has generalized and said that we would call him a "white racist pig," we would like to console Chernoski in that there is no need for us to do so because he has come forth voluntarily and branded himself and he will be dealt with accordingly. Right on! ALL POWER TO THE PEOPLE!

Theresa A. Short

STUFF



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Bulldogs Next In Saints' Race For Bid

Invading the Pumas' lair this Saturday night are the fleet-footed Bulldogs of Butler. Saint Joe, seeking an NCAA post-season tourney bid, will be out to revenge an earlier (103-90) season loss to the current IOC leaders.

Coach Jim Holstein predicts a rough physical contest, with emphasis on top-notch defense. Stopping the potent scoring attack of

the Bulldogs' hot-handed guards, sophomore Bill Shepherd and senior Steve Norris, will keep the Pumas on the move all night. Currently, the two are averaging 24 points and 17.5 points a game respectively.

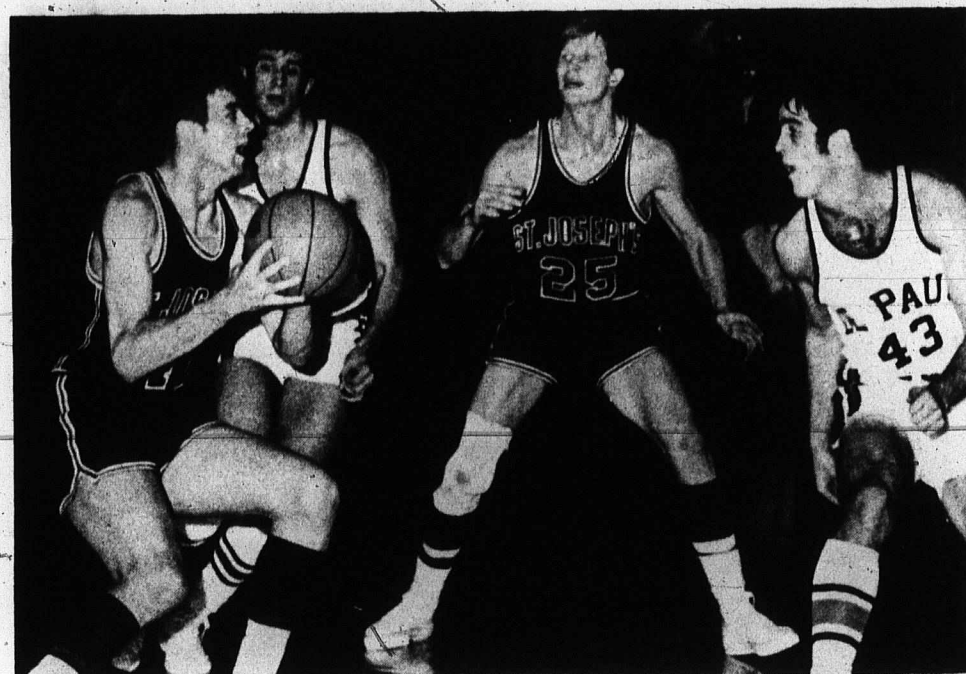
Rounding out the starting five are John Seal, Dave Bennett and Wayne Garrott. They complete the

sharpest shooting outfit in the IOC.

While Butler has won 32 of 42 games with the Pumas in a series which dates back to 1939, Saint Joe has lost only one out of eight contests this season on their home court.

The Tommies of Aquinas College, Grand Rapids, Mich., follow Butler to Pumasville next Thursday for Aquinas' final game of the season. The Tommies entered the 1969-70 season heavily dependent on four returning lettermen to carry a young, inexperienced bench.

Aquinas centers their offense around newcomer Mark Simons (6-7 soph.). Balancing out the smooth running offense and sticky man-to-man defense are Pat Ryan (6-4 sr.), Bob Pratt (6-0 sr.), Tom Van Portfleet (6-3 sr.), and John Chronowski (6-0 sr.).



—photo by Lafayette Ford

SJC floor-general, Ted Hillary looks on as teammate Bill Gladieux moves to avoid the on-rush of DePauw's Larry Downs (43). The winning Pumas out-slugged the Tigers for the second time this year, 89-78.

Grapplers Flatten Chicago, Place Second Behind Valpo

By ED HEINTSCHEL

Saint Joseph's grapplers extended their dual meet winning streak to five Tuesday night by defeating the University of Chicago 22-16. Saturday, the Puma wrestlers finished second in a double meet with defending IOC champ Valparaiso taking first and Evansville finishing third.

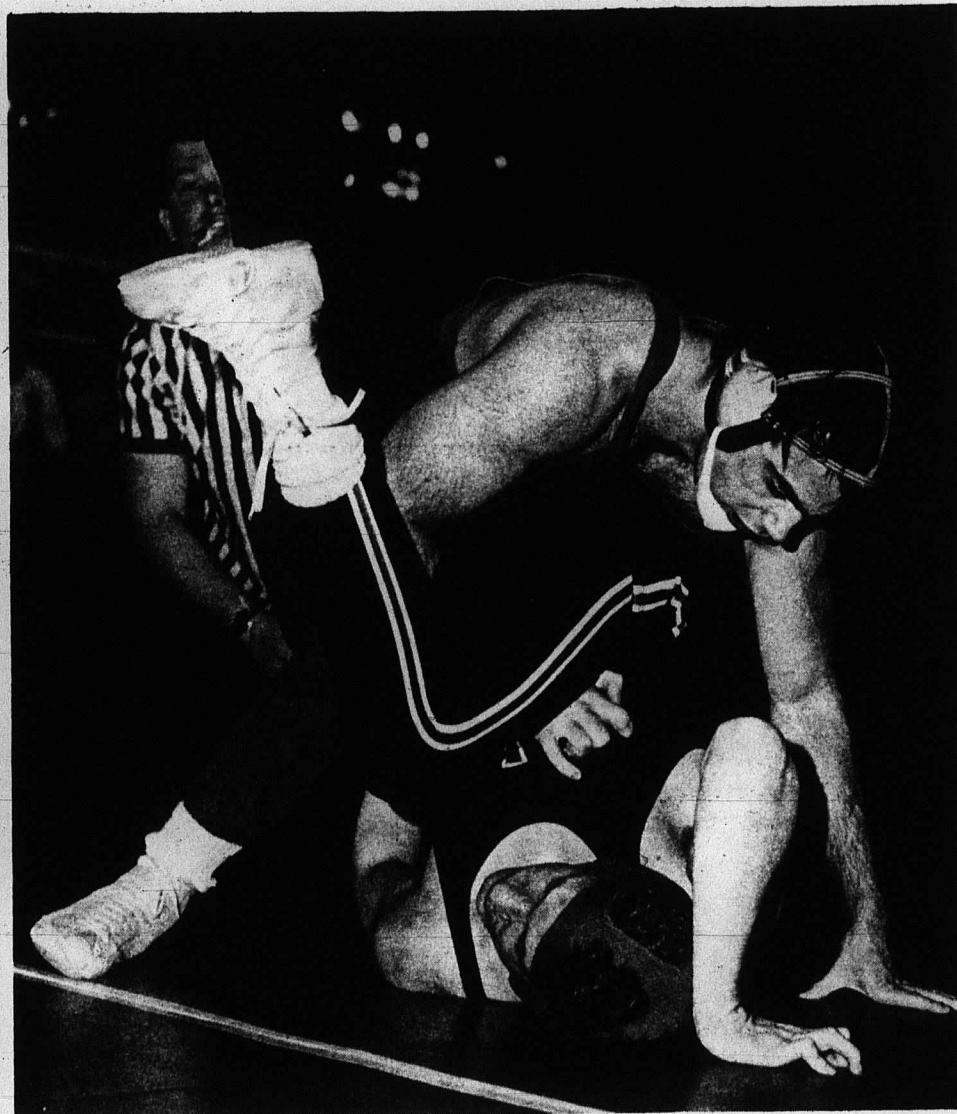
Pins by Dave Windau (150 lb. class) and Dale Shomper (190) enabled the Pumas to erase an early slim lead by host Chicago and to win the match.

Dropping their first two contests to Chicago, the Pumas first scored when John Duffin (134)

decisioned his man. The Saints also had decisions from Dave Picker (142), Larry Weber (158), and Dan Iles (167). Iles is still undefeated in all competition this year.

In Saturday's action the Pumas showed particular strength in the middle weight divisions. Weber and Iles, with a pin and decision apiece, contributed eight points each, while Steve Himmelsbach (150) and Steve Cleary (177) coped five points each on pins.

In winning the double meet, Valpo amassed 51 points, Saint Joseph's 34, and Evansville 33.



—photo by Ed Reed

Stacking Evansville's Lew Wolf for a pin, SJC grappler Steve Cleary accounted for five points in a meet here last Saturday. Valparaiso won the meet with 51 points, with Saint Joe garnering 34 and Evansville 33.

Pumas' Record Soars To 15-5

Saint Joseph's cagers, looking more like NCAA tourney contenders with every game, displayed their power and running attack in picking up three victories, extending their winning streak to six, and raising their season record to 15-5 with wins over Evansville, DePauw, and Wabash.

Tuesday night the Pumas overpowered the Little Giants of Wabash 107-94. Saturday SJC downed DePauw, 89-78, after beating Evansville in overtime, 101-97, last Thursday. Last week's victories boosted the Saints' IOC mark to 4-2.

WABASH PESKY

The pesky Little Giants, led by 5-11 jumping-jack Ray Griffith, held the Pumas to a 49-47 lead at the half. Ten quick points in the opening two minutes of the second half broke the game wide open for the Saints.

Sensational sophomore George Brun turned in another sparkling performance with 22 points and 16 rebounds. Consistent Ted Hillary led all scorers with 38 points. Bill Gladieux added 13 points and eight rebounds in the rout. Wabash center Tom Martell led all rebounders with 18 grabs, and led his teams' offense with 27 markers.

BALANCED ATTACK

Five Pumas in double figures guided Saint Joe at Greencastle Saturday to the Saints' second

victory over DePauw this season. The balanced attack proved too powerful for the Tigers, as the Pumas stretched their half-time 40-39 lead into an 11-point margin in the middle of the second period.

Brun led the team with 22 points, followed by Hillary's 18, Gladieux's 17, Bob Seggerson's 15, and Roger Morgan's 12. Brun led all rebounders with 17, as SJC mangled the Tigers on the boards, 66-46.

HEART-STOPPER

In a heart-stopping tilt last Thursday Gladieux sparked a superb team effort to overcome Evansville in overtime action.

Hitting for 37 points, Gladieux kept the Pumas alive with a clutch free throw to knot the score at

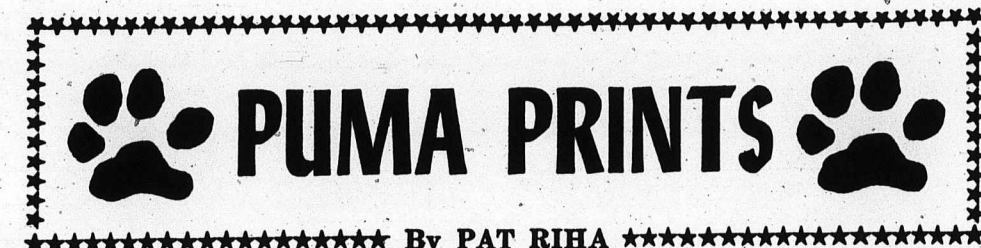
90-90 with 1:28 to play. Pin-point playing by both teams evened the score at 97-97 with only 58 seconds left in the overtime. Gladieux scored the winning lay-up with 26 seconds left. Stealing the ball from the Aces, Hillary added a final layup as the clock ran out.

Contributing to the Pumas' victory were Morgan's 23 points, Hillary's 20, and Seggerson's 16. Bill Weliky ripped 16 rebounds off the boards as the Saints beat the Aces for the second time this year.

SJC VS. VALPO

CHANGED TO

MARCH 2 — 7:30



"When we get a ball club down, we don't step on them," says Coach Jim Holstein, reflecting on the Pumas' recent victories.

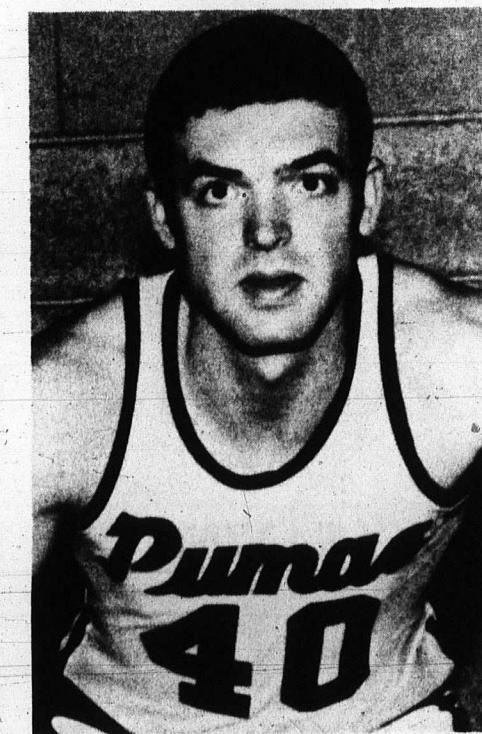
A 13-point win over Wabash and an 11-point margin over DePauw are not as heart wrenching as the overtime victory over Evansville, but they were closer than they looked.

How can we look so sloppy and do so well?

The answer lies in the desire of the ballplayers. Several errant passes and a few stolen balls could break the fans' and the team's morale, but not any more. The fans know the team can win and the team knows they can come back from a mistake. That adds up to the best winning combination that the team and its fans can have—faith and desire.

While Bill Gladieux's 37 points in the Evansville game opened many eyes to Big Bill's scoring ability, Coach Holstein was more impressed with his defense at DePauw. "I believe that was the best defensive game in his career," claimed the coach.

"The NCAA tournament bids have not been announced as of yet, but Saint Joe is a leading contender in the Indiana division," says Richard Scharf, SJC's Director of Athletics.



GLADIEUX

A member of the NCAA selection committee, Scharf is impressed with the Saints' record and competition, which determine bid selections. Official selections will be announced sometime prior to Feb. 28.

Congratulations to Coach Holstein for becoming the winningest coach in Puma history in his ninth year as coach with Saturday's victory over DePauw. Holstein's 94th victory surpassed the 93 wins recorded by Father Albin Scheidler, C.P.P.S., during a 14-year span between 1911 and 1925.

IM Tourney Narrowed To 6 Teams

By BILL LESSARD

After tonight's action, the double elimination IM basketball tournament will be narrowed down to six teams. Two important semifinal games in the winner's bracket are being played tonight. The East Seifert Rat Pack vs. Washburn's Rafferty Raiders tilt will be followed by the Bennett Bearcats vs. the Gaspar Cream.

The first of two possible championship games will be played Thursday, February 26 at 5:15 before the Saint Joseph's vs. Aquinas varsity game.

The leading tournament scorers are Tony Gribi, Paul Mamon and Ken Schlater. Schlater scored 44 points for E. Seifert in a crucial victory over the Bennett Celtics. Gribi and Mamon scored 46 and 41 points respectively for the West Seifert Commanches earlier in the week.

The IM double elimination wrestling tournament started last Thursday with 13 wrestlers in five weight divisions. Two divisions were completed earlier in the week. Mike Stohr won in the 135-145 lb. weight division, and Greg Stauder won in the 146-156 lb. division. The 157-171, 172-184, and heavyweight divisions will be completed tonight.

BULLETS LEADING KEGLERS

The second half of IM bowling started two weeks ago. The E. Seifert Bullets are leading the Tuesday League with six points in overall IM competition. The W. Seifert Ramrodders are right behind with five points and the Noll Half Pints are third with four points. The Drexel Foxes, Gallagher No. 1, and the Halas Handicappers are tied for first with six points apiece in the Wednesday league.

Last semester the W. Seifert Ramrodders captured the seven-team Tuesday League with 19 points and the Drexel Foxes won the 10 team Wednesday League with 18 points. The winners of each half have a playoff on March 10 and 11. If the same team wins both halves, it will get a bye. The winners of the playoffs follow for the championship on March 12.

John Blood of the W. Seifert Ramrodders had the highest average in the Tuesday League with a 164 last semester. He also had the highest single game score of 208. Ken Lebar had the highest one-day combined score of 407 for the Gallagher Zoo. George Beakas took all the honors in the Wednesday League for Gallagher No. 1. He had the highest average with 172, the highest single game of 237 and the highest one-day combined score of 426.

Band Hopes For New Uniforms

Saint Joseph's Band hopes to purchase new uniforms at a total cost of \$14,000 to replace the 14-year-old uniforms presently worn, according to Director Gary Smith. "Our present uniforms are ob-

solete and badly in need of repair," says Smith. "It's embarrassing to wear uniforms which are much inferior to those of surrounding high school bands." The new multi-purpose outfits, which Smith helped design, con-

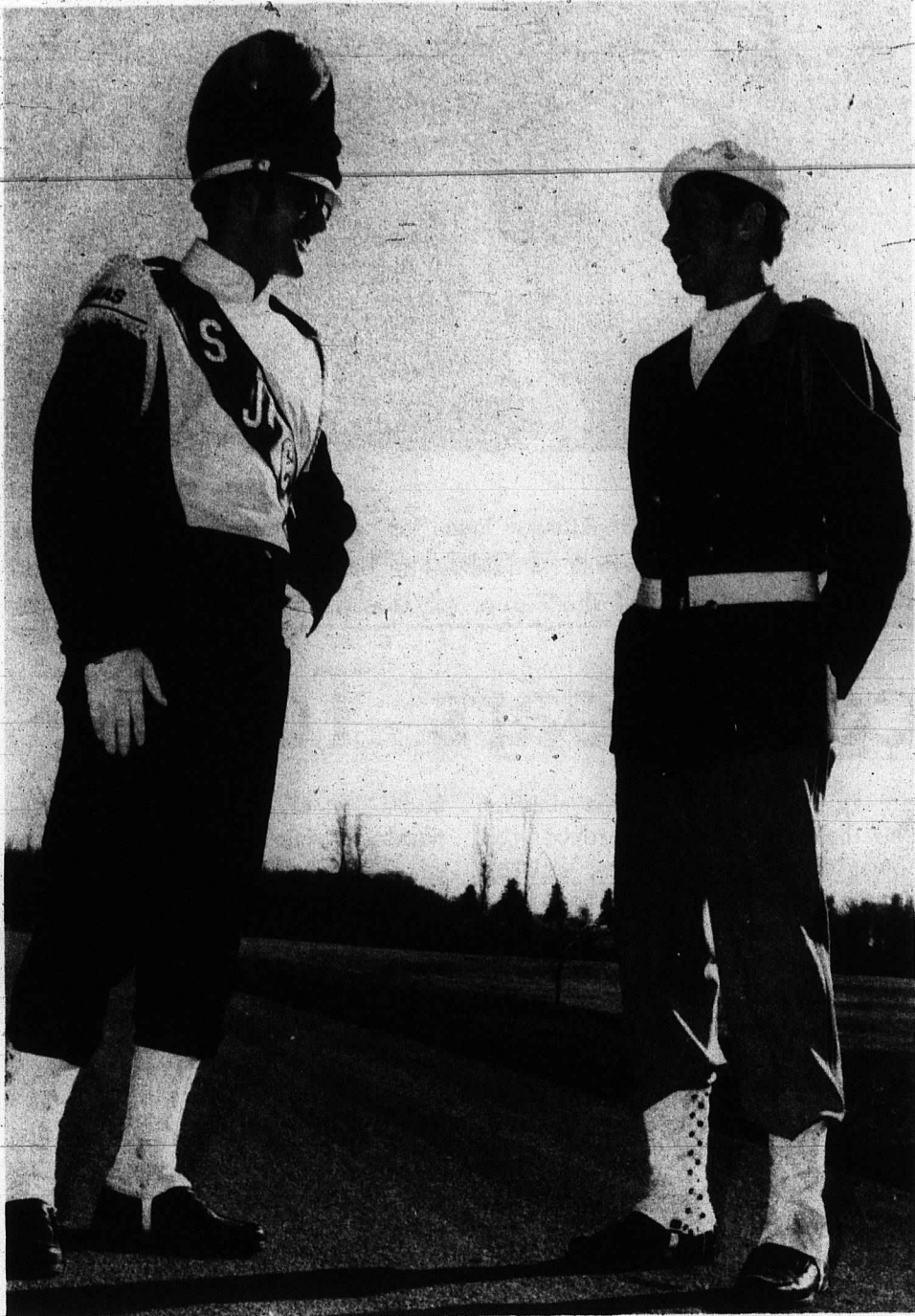
vert to tuxedos and can be used by the concert and marching Bands and Glee Club.

The color scheme is black with a red and white vinyl overlay.

"These are the most attractive of any of the uniforms being worn by Indiana Collegiate Conference bands, yet cost no more than any others," Smith said.

The Alumni Association has indicated that it may possibly donate towards the purchase of the uniforms any money it can raise over and above its current \$50,000 drive.

To receive the uniforms in time for the next marching season, they would have to be ordered by May 20, according to Smith. "At that time we will need a down-payment of \$5,000, with the remainder due in September."



—photo by Ed Reed

Comparing old (right) and new band uniforms are Greg Fosnaugh and Joe Vrabec. Estimated cost of the new outfits, which can be converted for use by the SJC Glee Club, is \$14,000.

.. Reel Review ..

By PHIL HEIL

The Last Hurrah
Thursday, 8 p.m.
Spencer Tracy, Jeffery Hunter, Dianne Foster

Spencer Tracy is a tough, but sentimental big-city mayor up for re-election. He is an old-style politician who relies on his "machine" to keep him in office. John Ford directed this fine adaption of the Edwin O'Connor novel.

The Mayerling
Saturday, 10 p.m.
Omar Sharif, Catherine Deneuve, James Mason

The setting is 19th century Austria-Hungary, where the heir to the throne (Sharif) and his lover run into conflict with the

monarch. The music and photography alone make this film worth seeing.

The Maltise Bippy
Sunday, 7:30 and 10 p.m.
Dan Rowan, Dick Martin

After a very limited road engagement the daring duo's first flick arrives here. It's at least the most current film we have had in the recent past.

Lord Jim
Monday, 10 p.m.
Peter O'Toole, Daliah Lavi, Jack Hawkins

After abandoning his endangered ship, Jim devotes his life to recovering his lost honor. A film classic.

This Week

TONIGHT — ISI Discussion: HCCR, 7:30 p.m. Pinochle Tournament: Halleck Ballroom, 8 p.m. Movie: "The Last Hurrah," auditorium, 10 p.m.

FRIDAY — Pinochle Tournament (finals): Halleck Ballroom, 8 p.m. Treasure Hunt: 9 p.m. St. Xavier's Beer Blast: Palace Hall, 5600 W. Cermack Rd., Cicero, Ill., \$1.50, 8 p.m. to 12 midnight.

SATURDAY — Basketball: Butler, fieldhouse, 7:30 p.m. Movie: "The Mayerling," auditorium, 10 p.m. Glee Club: At St. Mary's College, 8 p.m.

SUNDAY — Chapel Masses: Homily by Fr. Sherlock. American Legion Oratory Contest: HCCR No. 5, 1 p.m. Movie: "Maltese Bippy," auditorium, 7:30 and 10 p.m.

MONDAY — Pre-Cana Lecture: "On the Meaning of Love," Dr. Robert Wood, HCCR, 7:15 p.m. Speaker: Jerry Rubin, auditorium, 10 p.m.

TUESDAY — "I" Program: "Seminar on the '60's," Merlini Lounge, 8 p.m. Student Senate meeting: HCCR, 9 p.m.

WEDNESDAY — "I" Program Speaker: Jerry Rubin, auditorium, 8 p.m.

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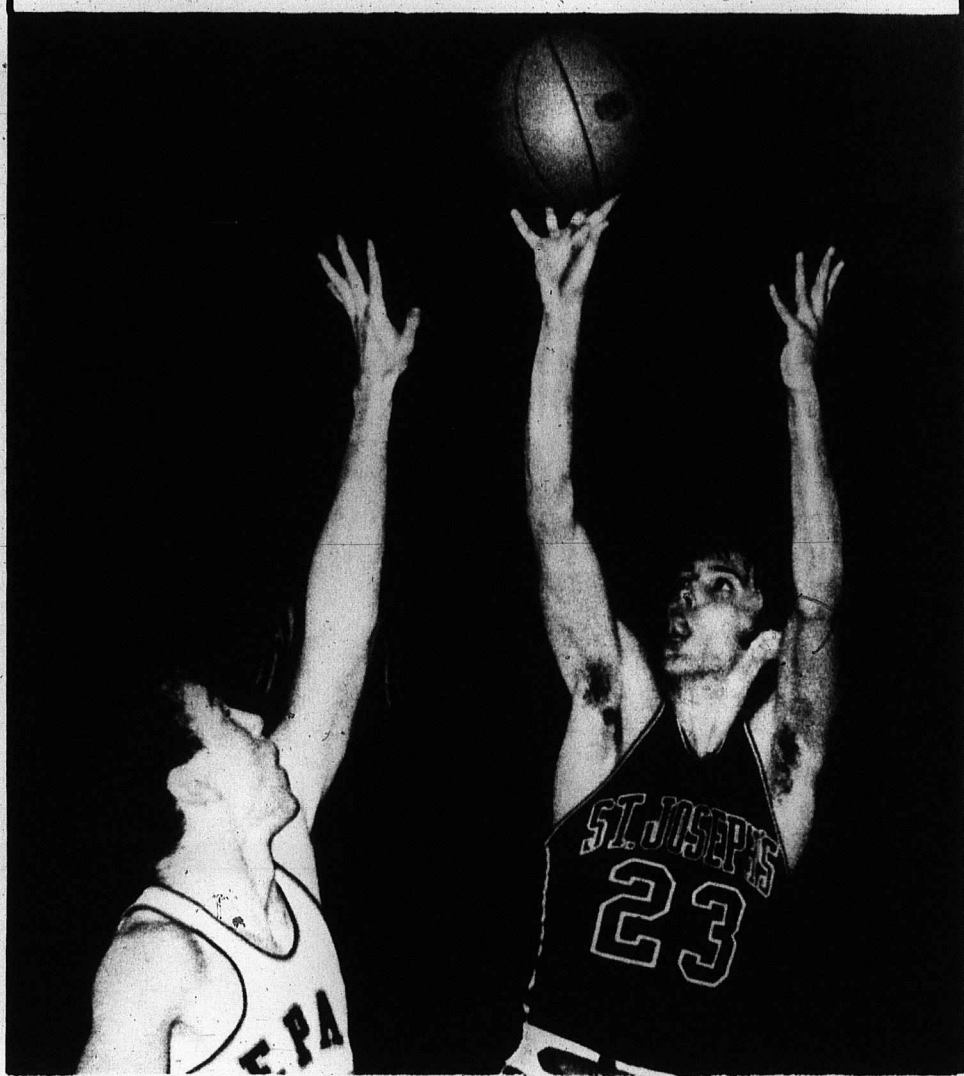
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Up, Up, And Away



—photo by Lafayette Ford

DePauw's Grover Hahn's futile attempt to block Saint Joe's freshman Mark Muterspaw's shot was only one of many, as Muterspaw connected on 9 of 14 attempts in a freshman contest last Saturday. The Puma yearlings trounced the host Tigers, 103-77, and boosted their record to 5-3.

Letters . . .

(Continued from Page Two)

To do this we will require the support of the entire class, for it involves the entire class. We've spent an entire semester finding out what we don't want; let's try to find out what we're after.

Mickey Healey

Freshman Core Representative



Week Nights 7:30

Sunday 5:30 Cont. C.D.T.

FEBRUARY 18 thru 24

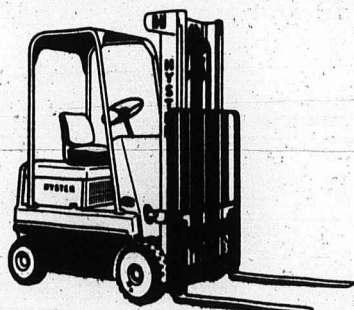
BARBRA STREISAND

IN

FUNNY GIRL

COLOR

CAREER OPPORTUNITIES

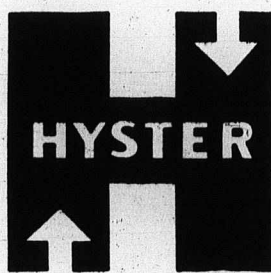


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TUESDAY, FEBRUARY 24, 1970



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